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"of last year we received last advices of that in my
"own department, had others of a similar tendency
"for all the transport service, that would render
"what the Enemy are determined upon by the
"unnecessary exertion I proposed, could not be ascer-
"tained before they were actually sailed, & put
"into Action I determined to Regard of your
"Letters to direct the whole movements which
"I conceived would be adviseable upon my
"Arrival, & that on every occasion which did occur
"I should carefully communicate the
"Information which I may obtain to
"your Excellency & make such Arrangements
"as seemed most Likely to meet the Enemy
"& transmit for the Information of His Commander
"the Enclosed which accompanied my Letter of
"the 23d Inst. by which you will find that I
"am in hopes of Success & beg your Excellency
"to credit them"

The Right Honble Lord Macartney &c &c
&c &c &c Fort St George

I have the
Honor to be
My Lord & Gentlemen
25 Jan 1782

"Your most obedient & most humble
"Servant

"P.S. Since writing the above I have received
"Your Lordships Letter of the 23d Inst. &

of an agreement which I obtained from His Excellency the Hon. the Governor for the delivery of the Gaol by the 20th of May instead of July which was very readily extended for by the Ministers, that you to a greater distance of time than I had wished, but I am not without hopes of procuring the delivery of the greater part if not the whole by the end of March, I am encouraged to this by His Majesty's attention to this last agreement which has not only fulfilled before the period limited but by the addition of near 1000 Prisoners of Gaol &c. the Governor has at any rate obtained the payment for the month, if nothing should intervene to prevent your manner upon Gaol &c. may effect some little addition to the sum stipulated in the agreement. I have now the honor of sending to the Committee

I have not before empty'd the weight for any messages in the Gaol but I am sure to be rewarded with a Magazine for each in the Castle of the Gaol to which we have not this day Hired the attempt to bring their Prisoners beyond which is necessary for our own safety. I am, Satisfied, your Excellency's most Obt. Humble Servt

He immediately wrote a Letter to the French at Carondelet and sent it by the Capt. by write accompanied by a confidential Secretary of his own

Which things when were on their way Lieutenant Governor Lt. Gov. Hamtramck to prevent for giving a private Letter or any event of his own the news might to any Indian Letter Should then the Subject of a Letter to your Lord-ship &c.

To

The Right Honorable Lord Hawkesbury &c &c &c

Principal Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs

My Lord & Gentlemen

Since the Date of my Dispatches under this the Copies of these Letters addressed by me to Lt Gov Hamtramck which I beg leave to refer your Lordships to as soon as Intelligence of these Letters & Their Contents have reached the Spanish Court they have made Some Remonstrances with the Prince of Peace Minister, they represented in the strongest manner possible Circumstances - the Conduct of Genl Wilkinson would be Stated to be, that after he had made a Compliance on the Part of Spain from Canada, he endeavored to Induce them to be satisfied of that he would only go with the Army but engage to Exhibit at the same time Representations should be made of the Disposition

as soon as we should take possession, he recommended that Col. Lang should send a Man of Confidence to Cover with the Guard that declared such a determination in conformity with regard to Bridgetown, but that he had no doubt on that subject, but on the contrary expected a surrender of the Garrison was done there with a Detachment he should return to the Commander in Chief with a reinforcement of 1500 Negroes whom he would maintain. He added that he had great encouragement from Combatants of Assistance from Barbadoes of the other small Forts in the Possession of Bridgetown that he had taken from Every person in Office by an Oath of Allegiance to the Colonel that the Army should not want for Money or Provisions.

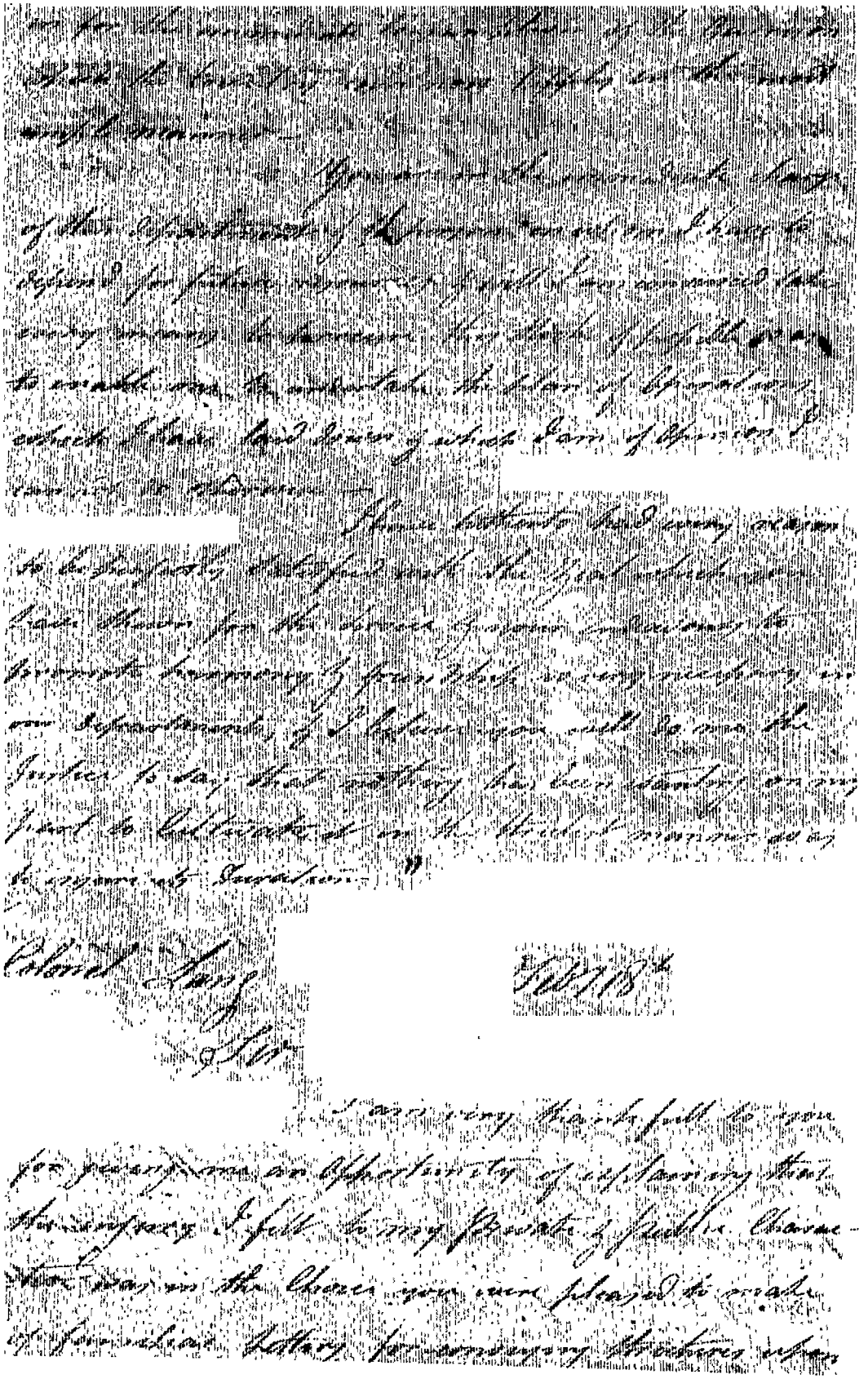
The Commissaries to Garrison

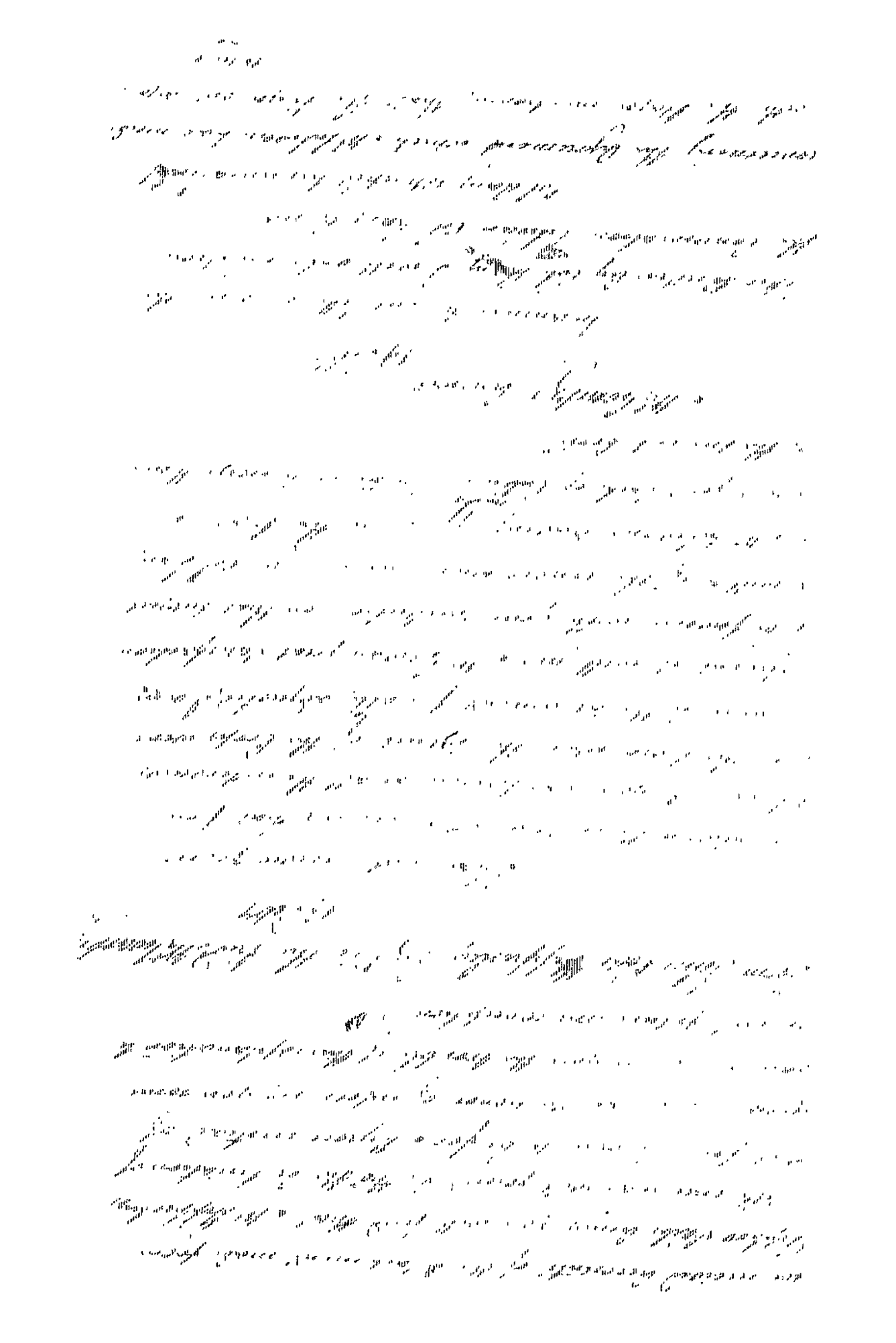
Gen. Ogilvie Attorney Gen. Army has since arrived the Major Colony has ordered it to encamp on the Plain as well to be in readiness to Move on the first favorable intelligence as that the Bullock, may Assist in Carrying Provisions into the Fort where we shall have a large Magazine by the 15th of this Month, & I have the Satisfaction to Acquaint your Lordship that before the 20th we shall be well supplied at Longore, for I have had the good fortune to procure conveyance for as much Provisions as can be Landed & delivered to the Col. Army has sent media Force to cover the Collection as cannot fail to harass them after any Detachment the Enemy may

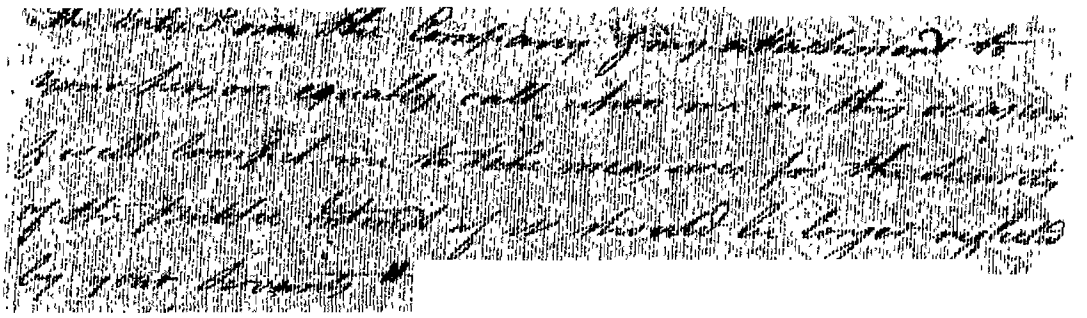
Mayagoona 7 Green Bay

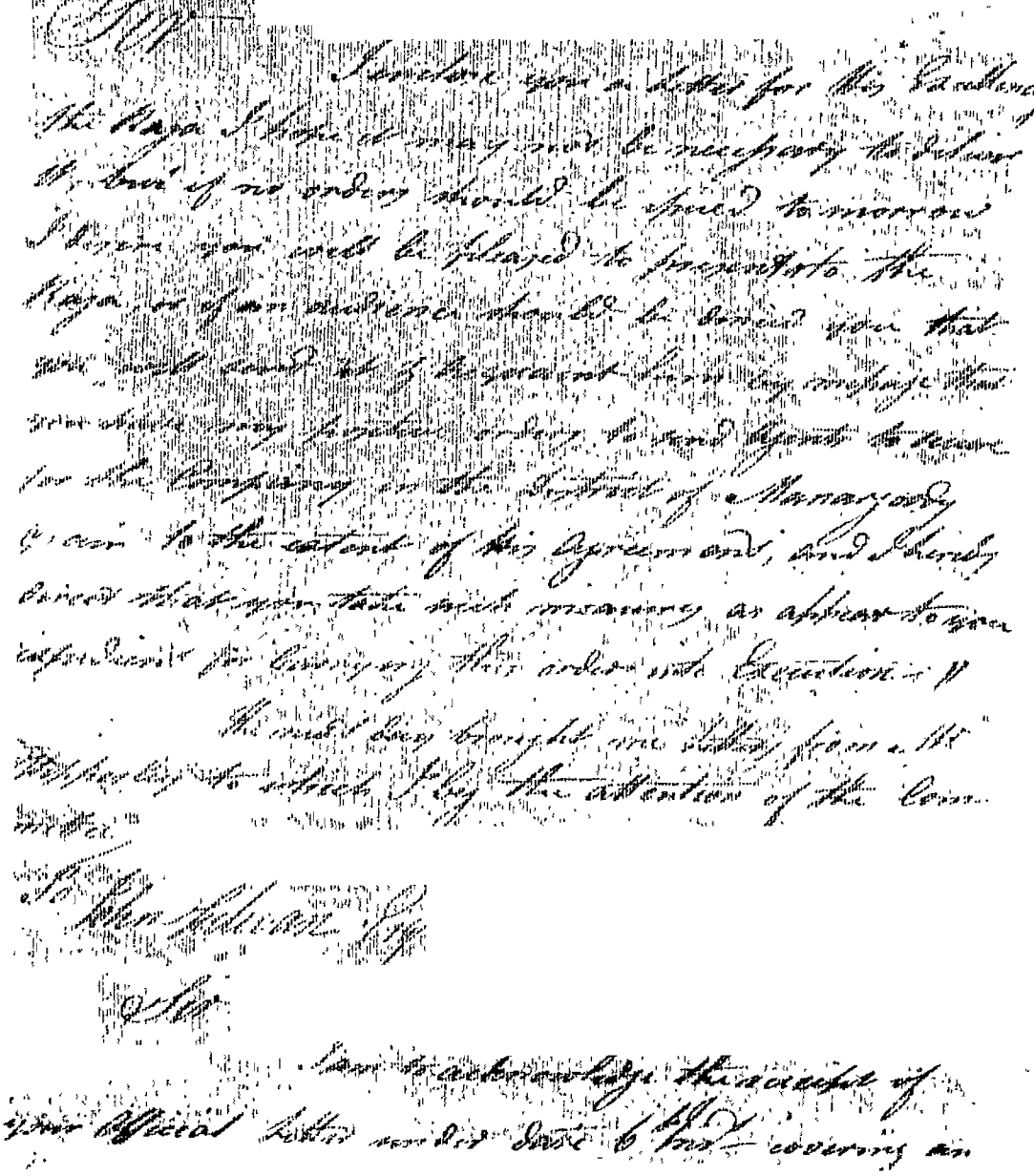
Your Lordship's [illegible]

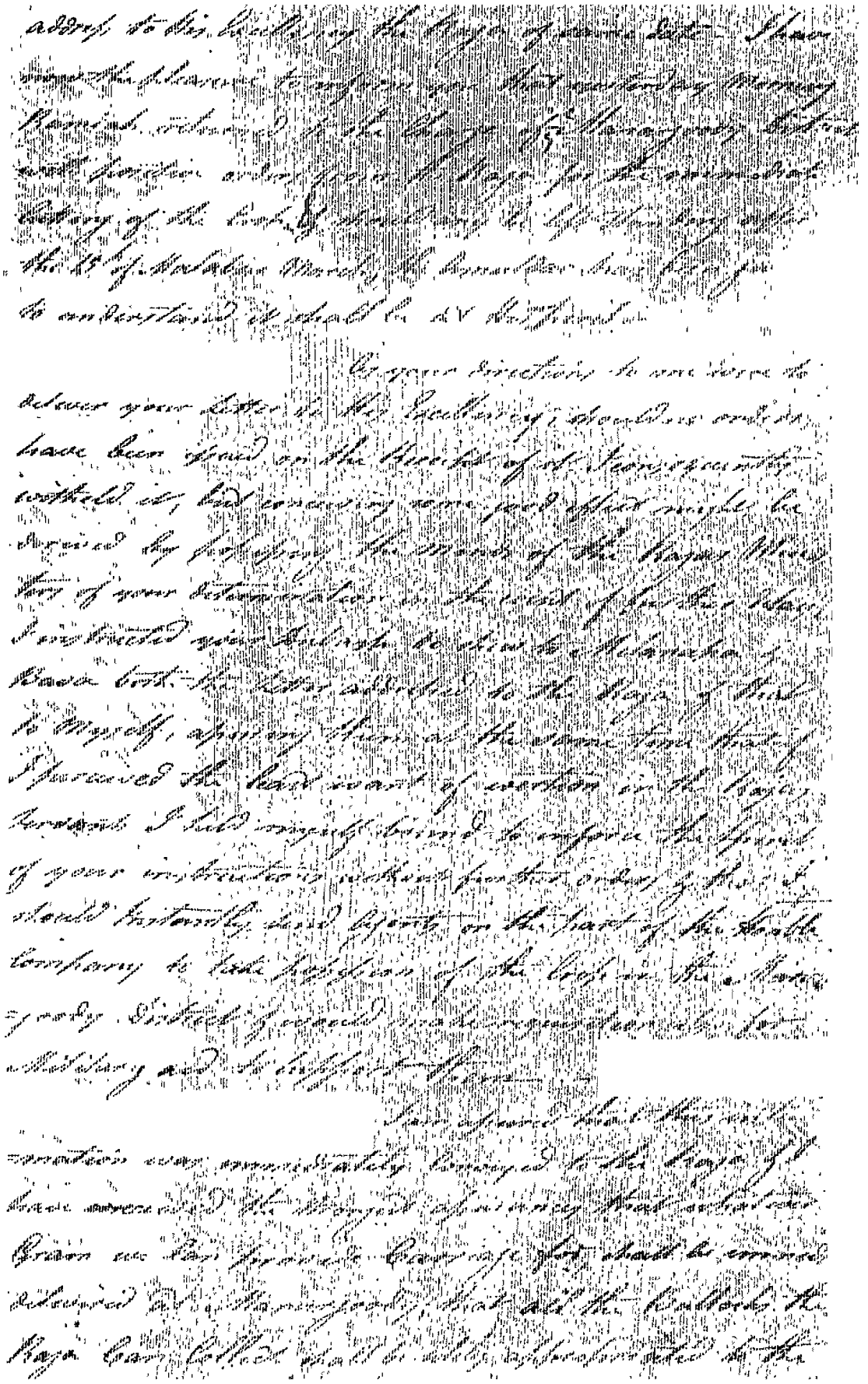
[illegible] with a prospect a very agreeable for the Letter of Carver & for our endeavours to settle amicably the differences mentioned in Col Gibson's letter, with such aid as your Lordship shall think proper may be administered to the Lords of the province which letter is now returned from the severity of high price of provisions & extra wages [illegible] [illegible] to be [illegible] the [illegible] of all [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

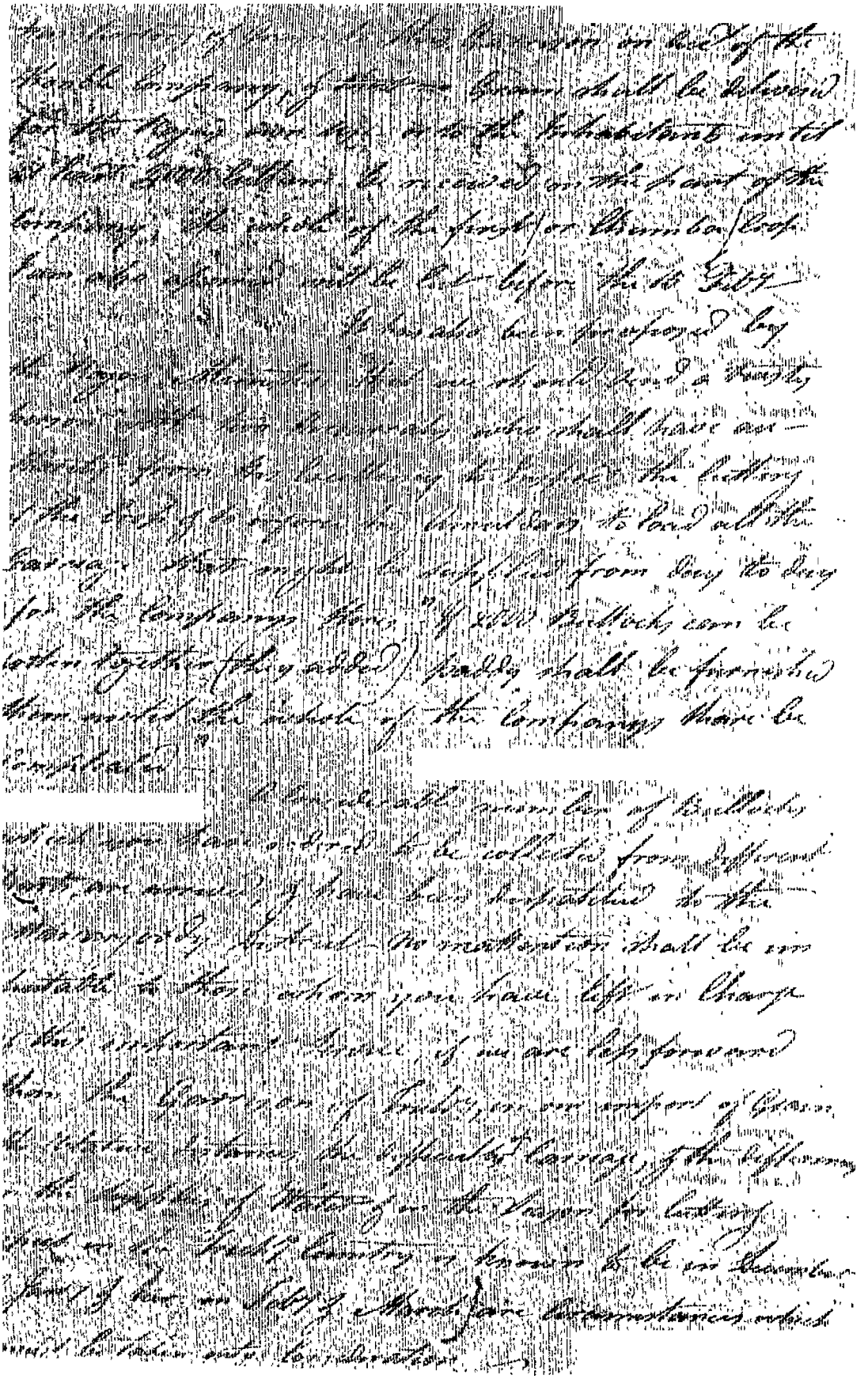


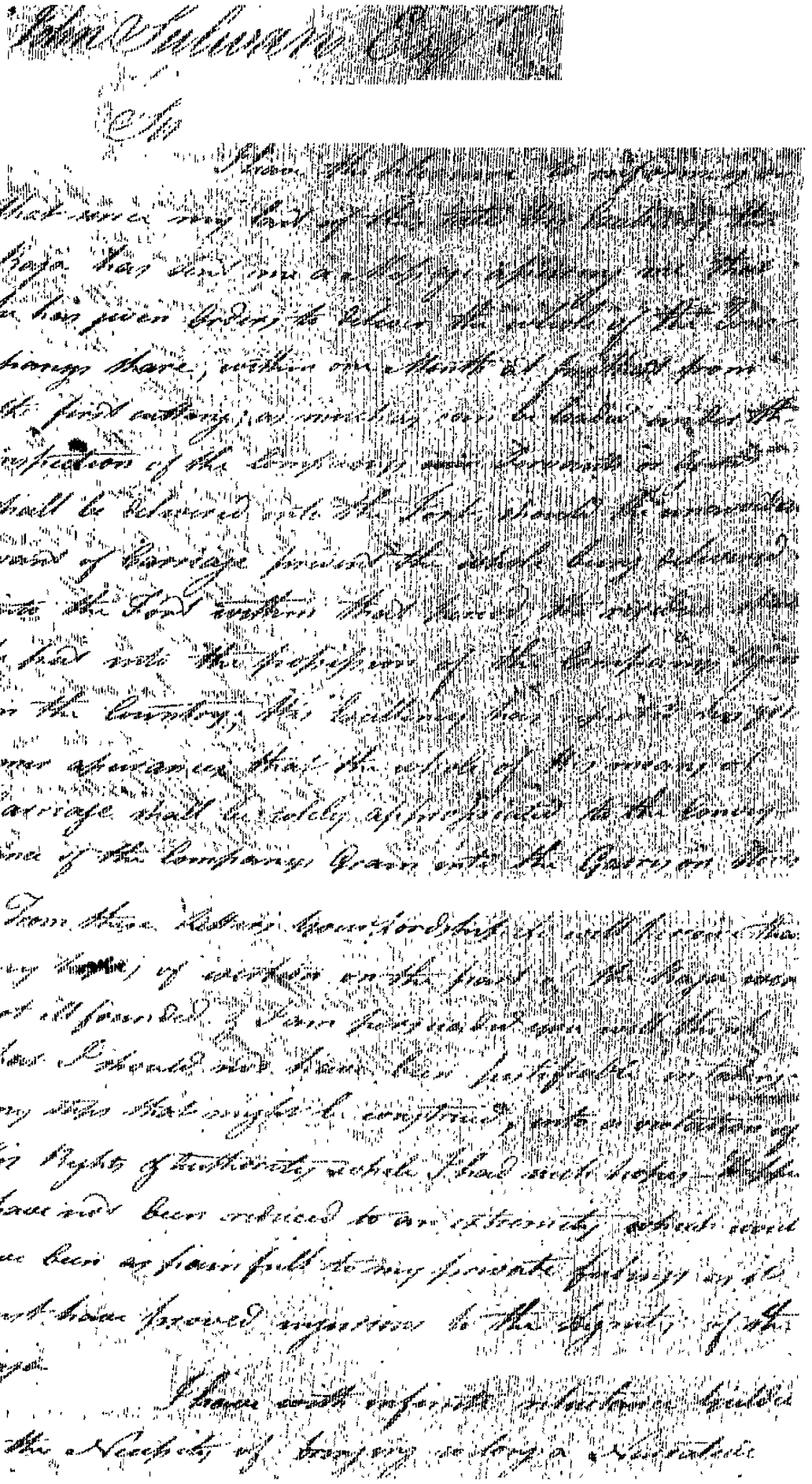


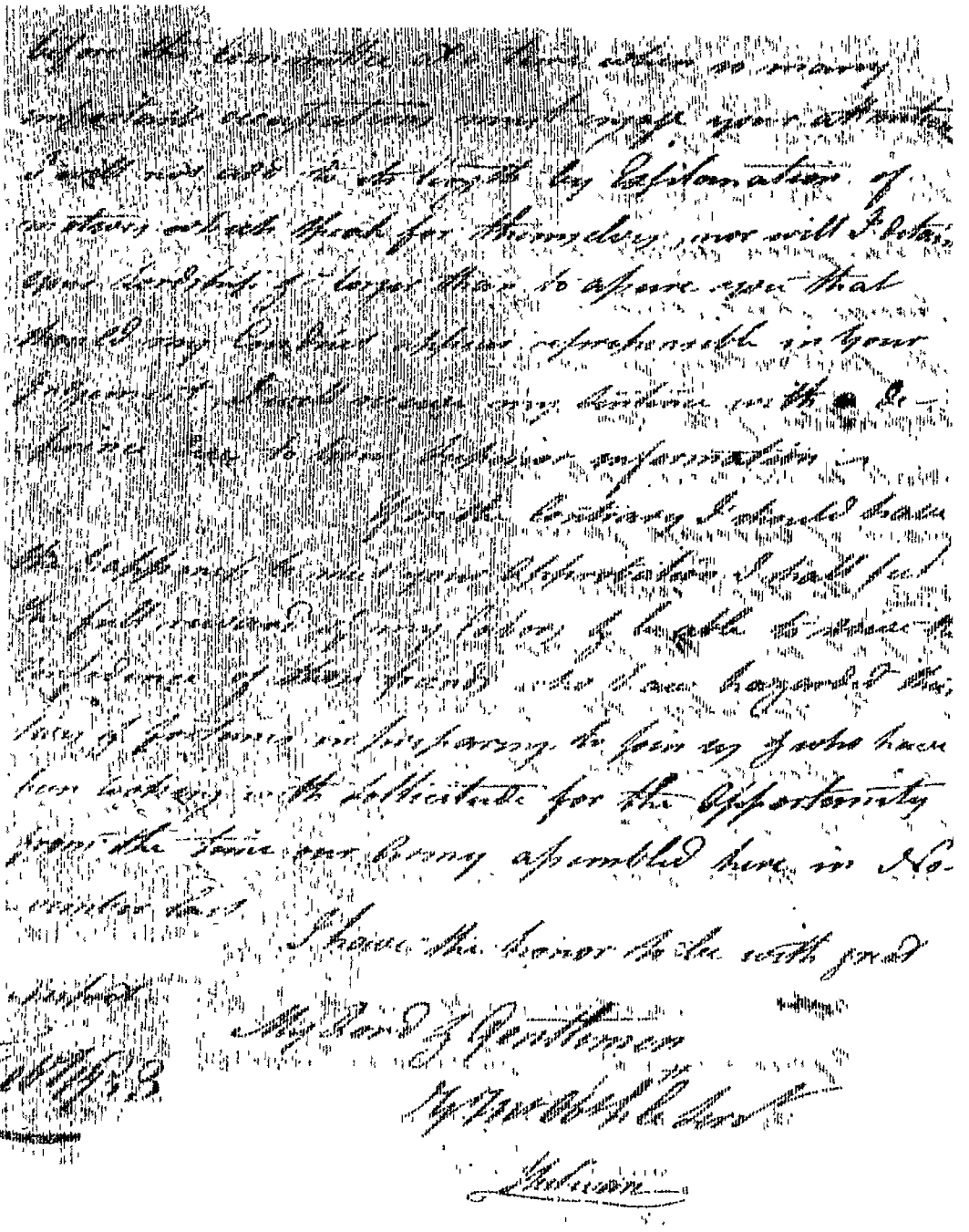


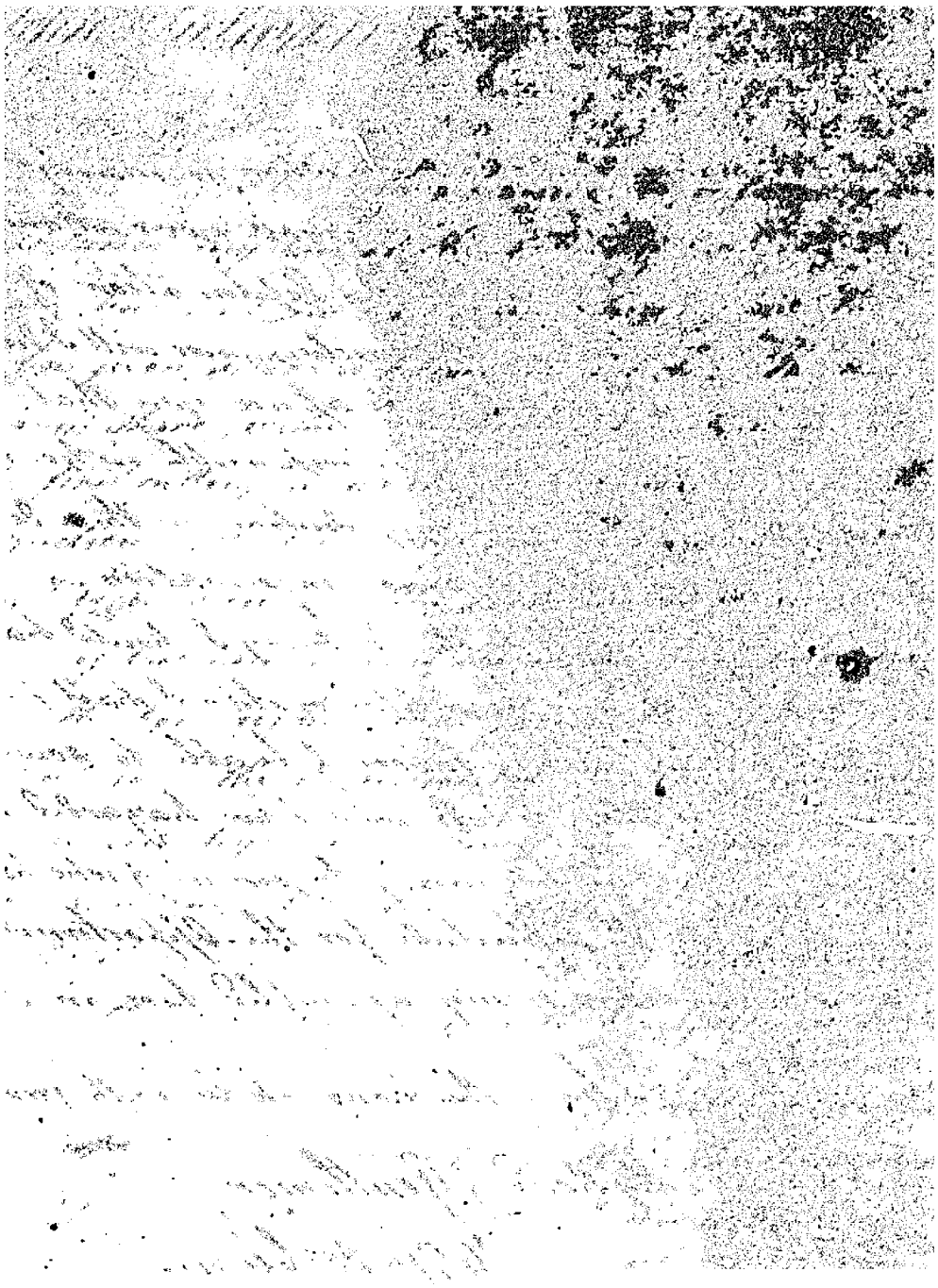


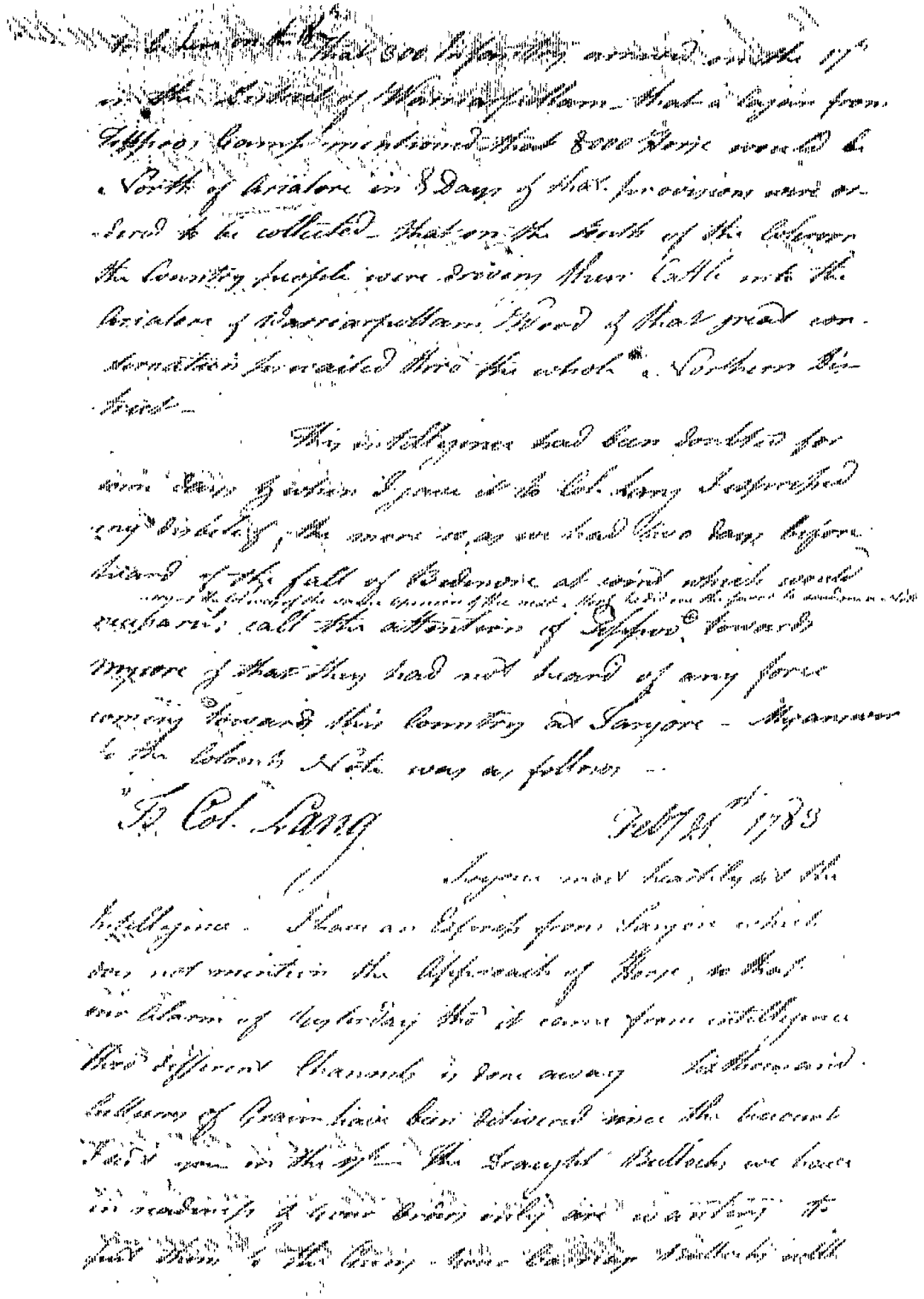


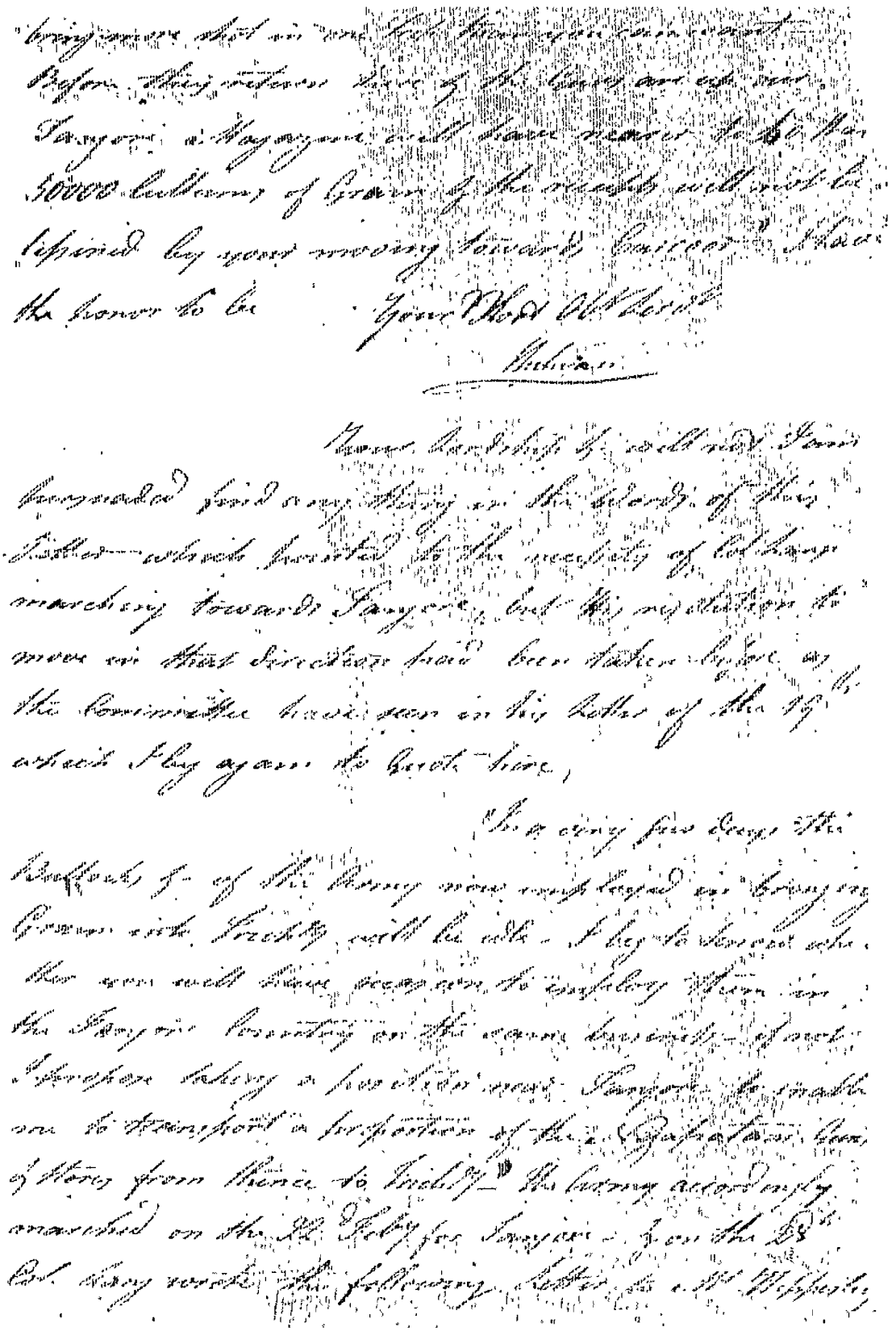


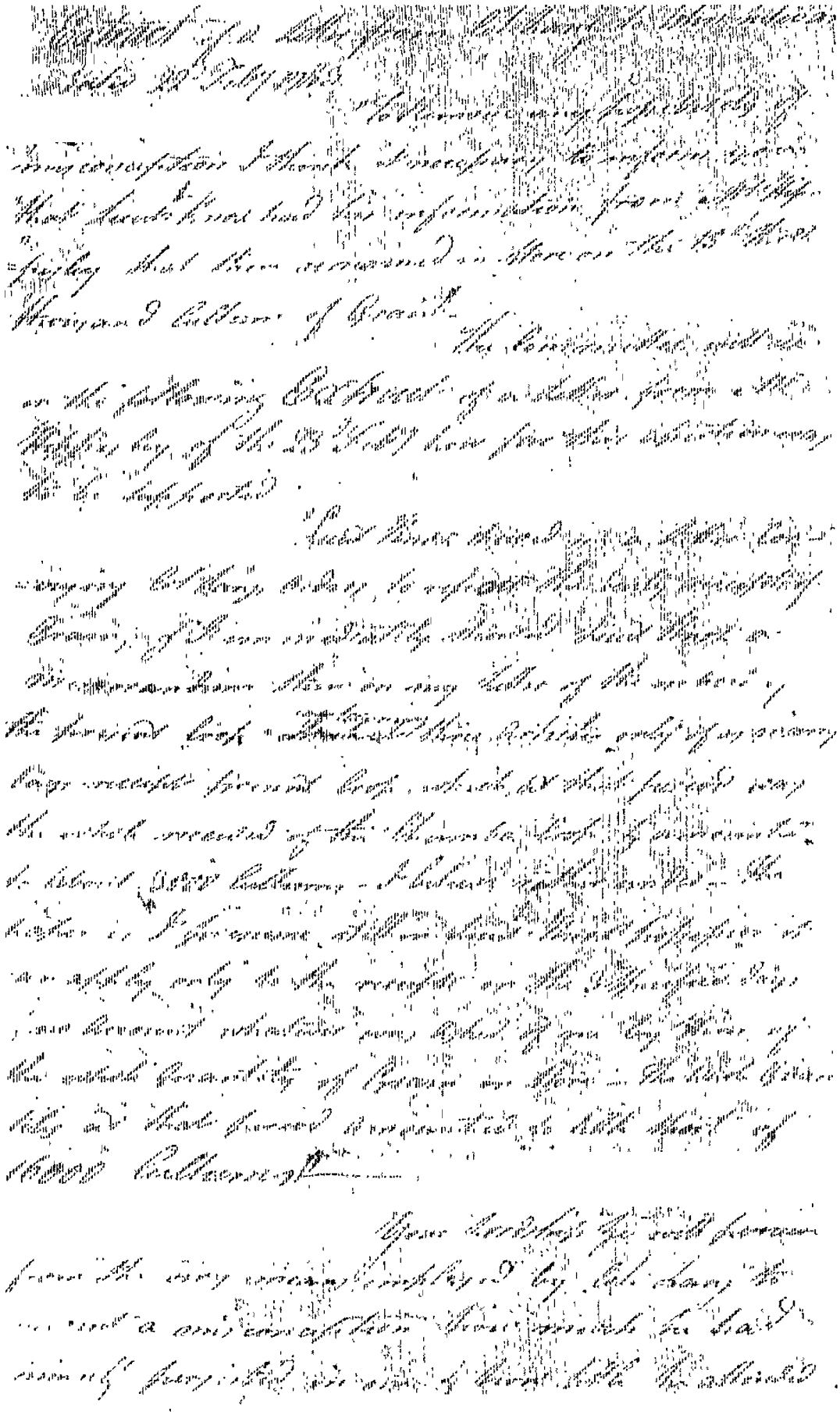


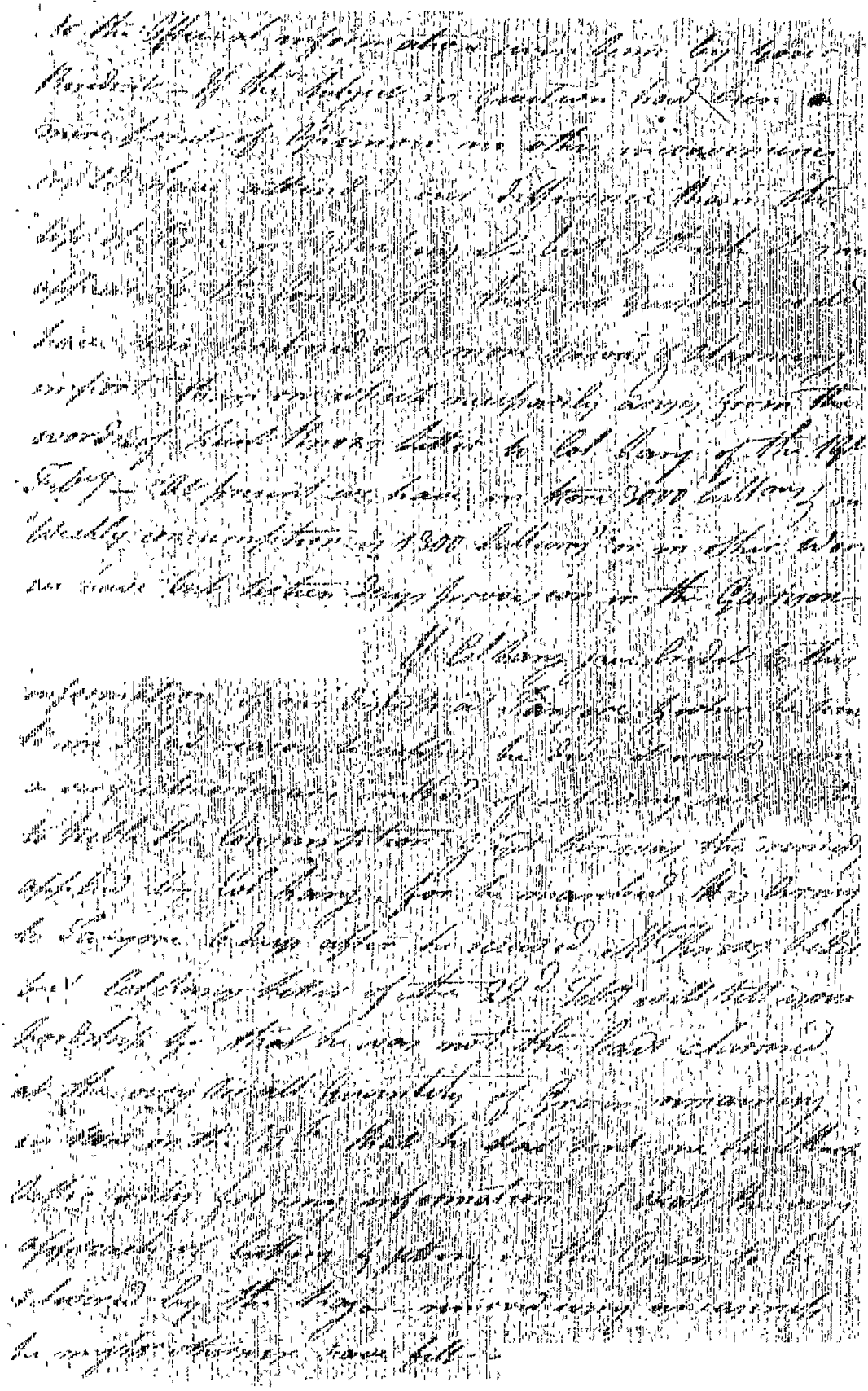


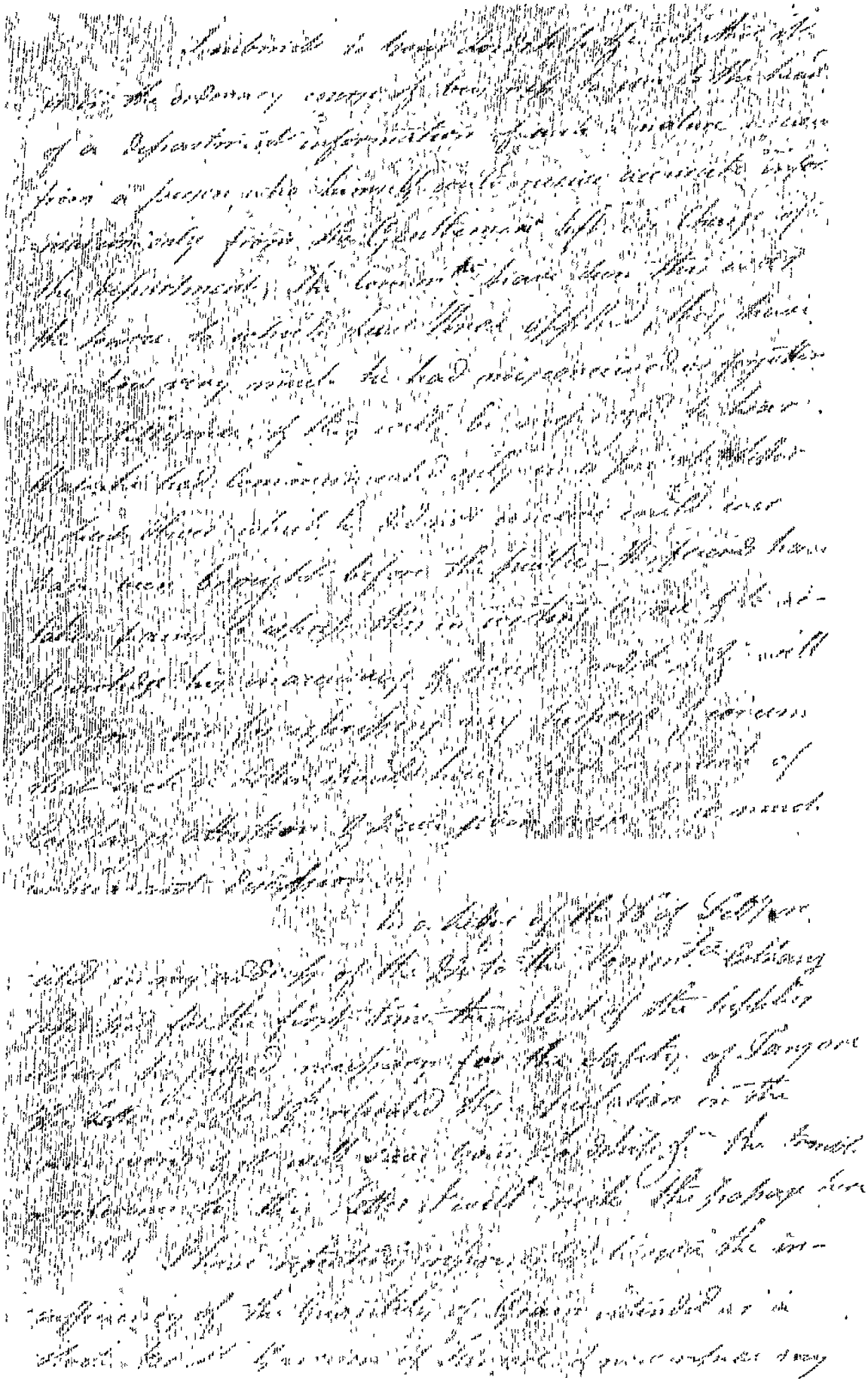


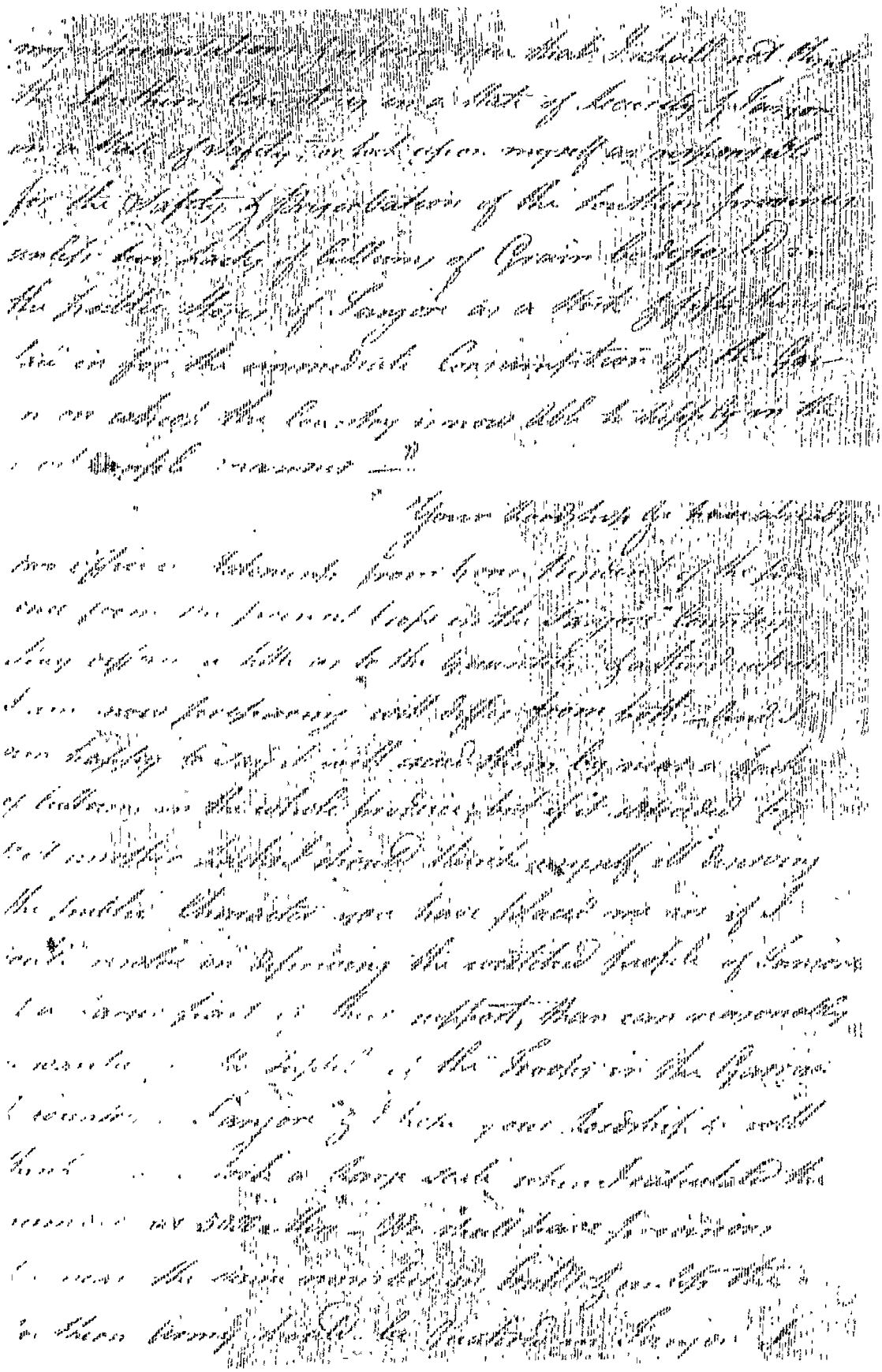












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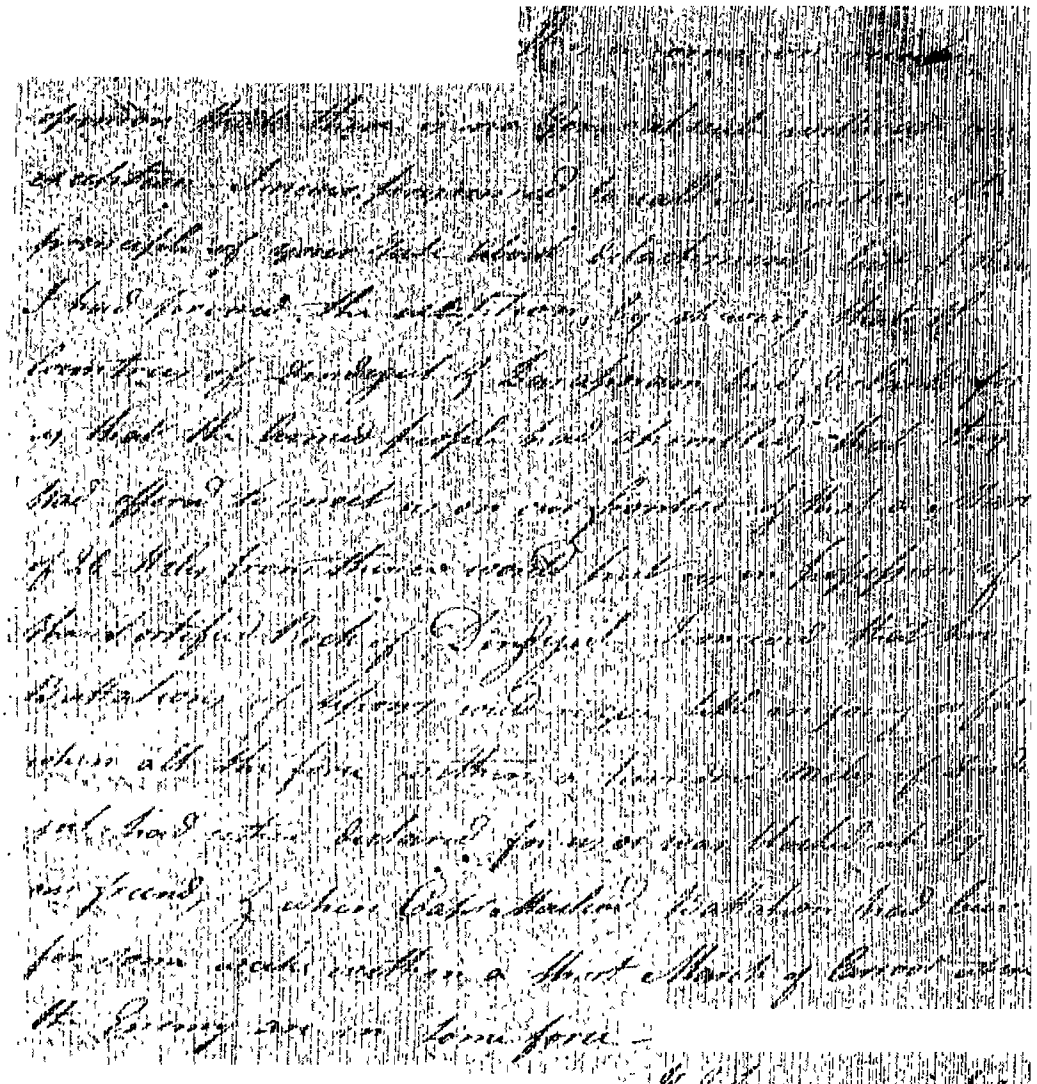

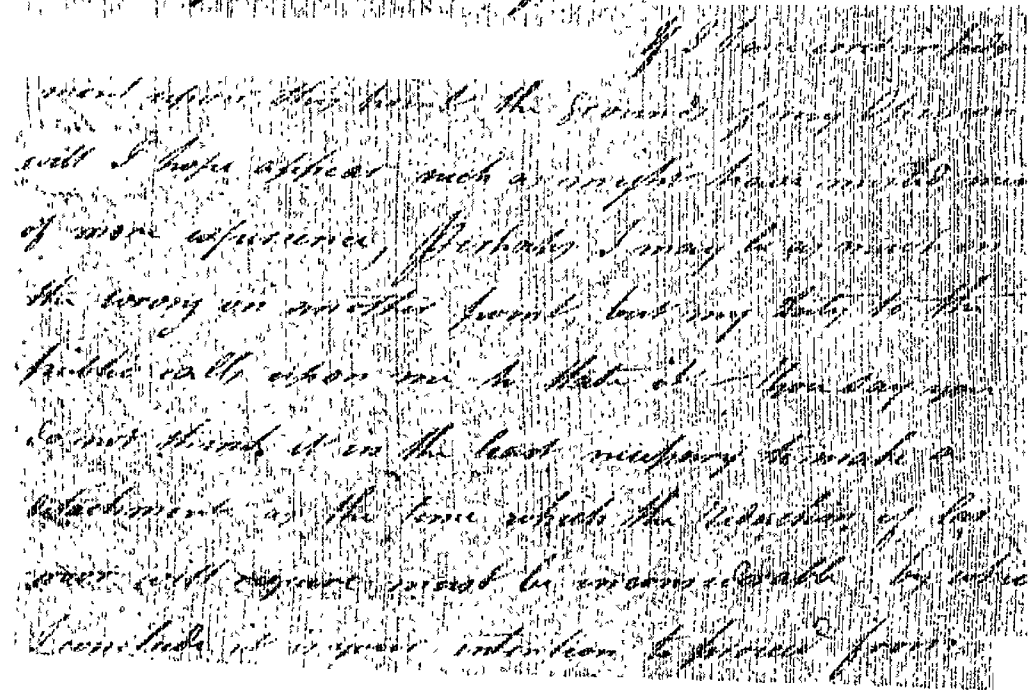

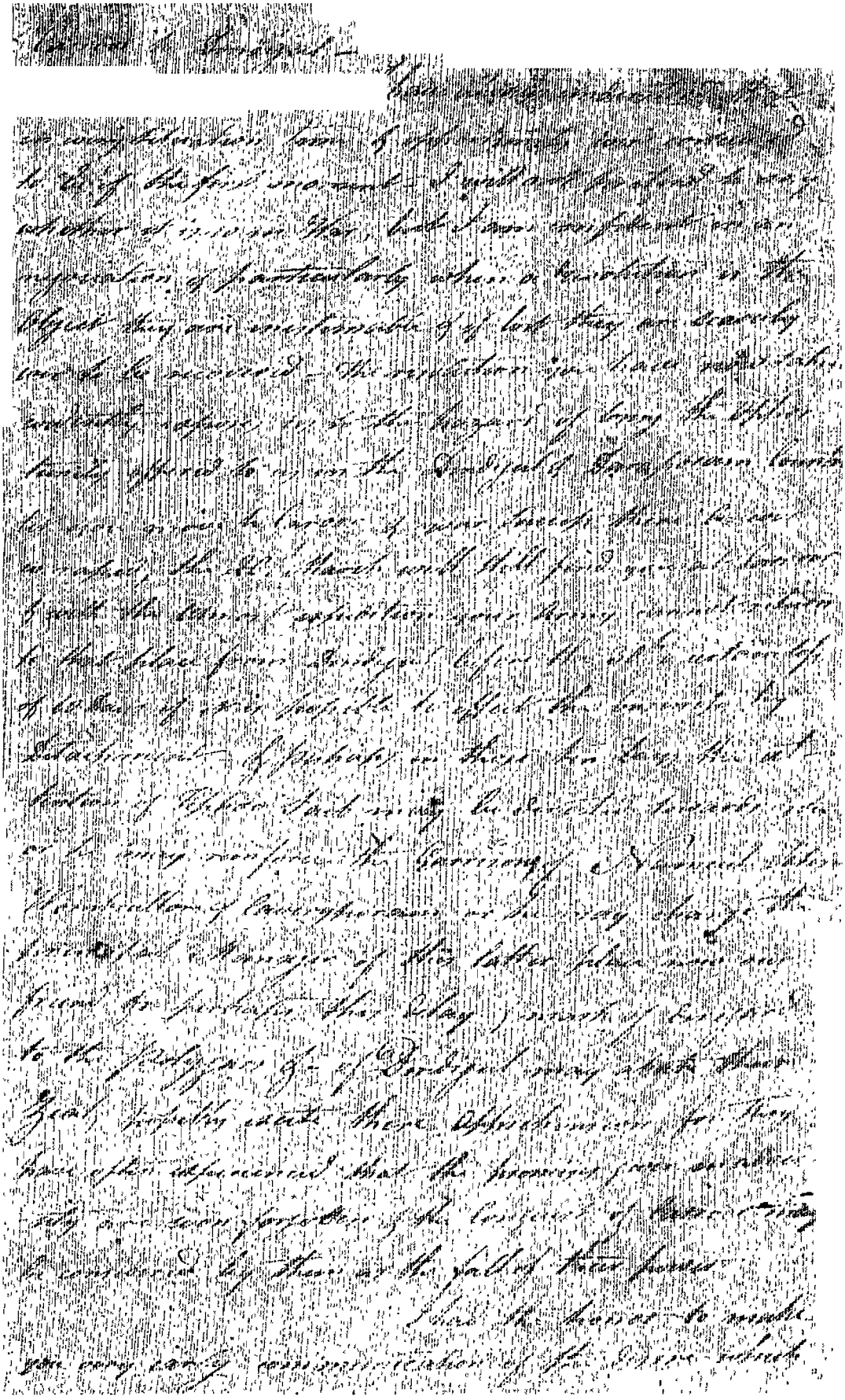

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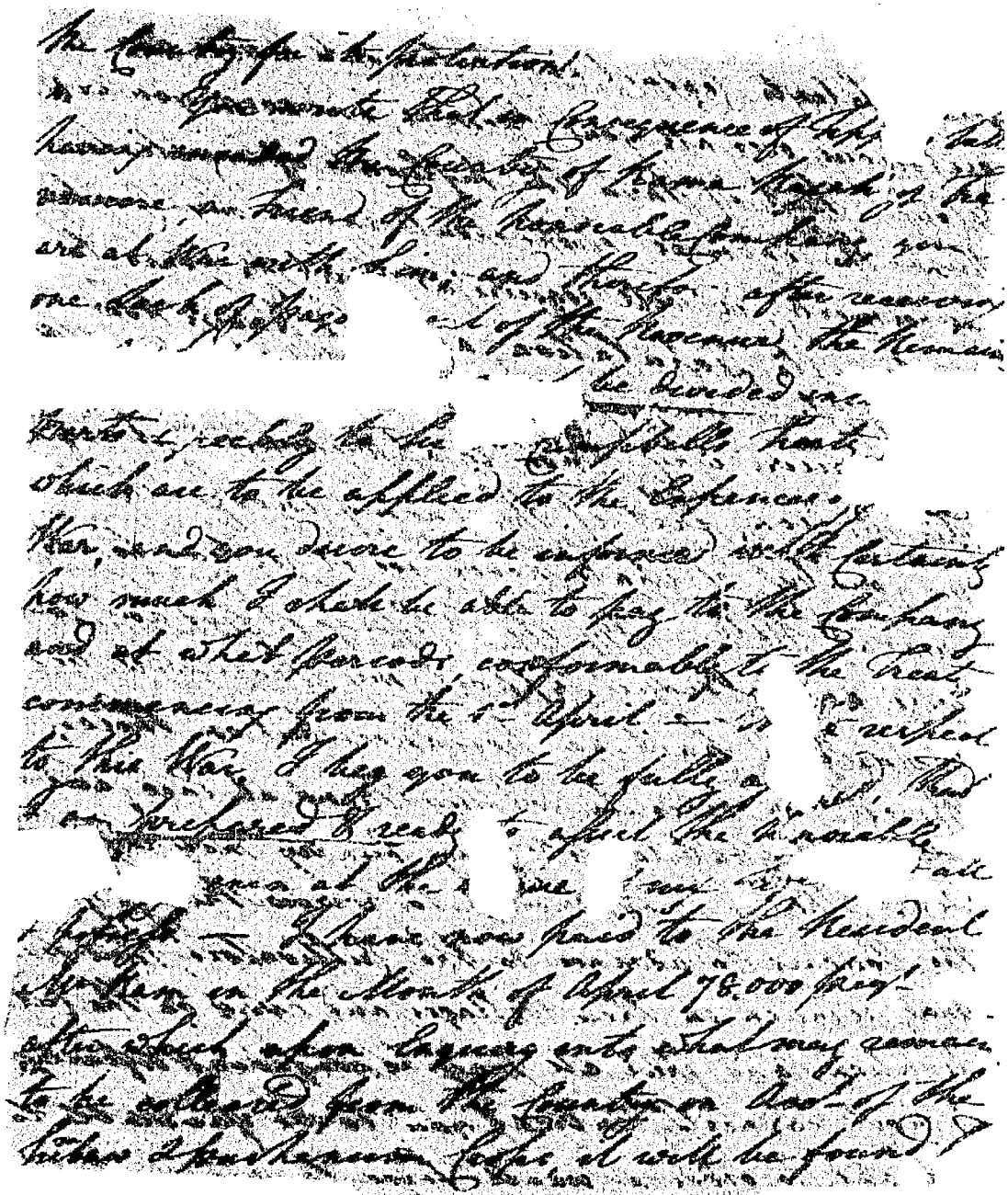
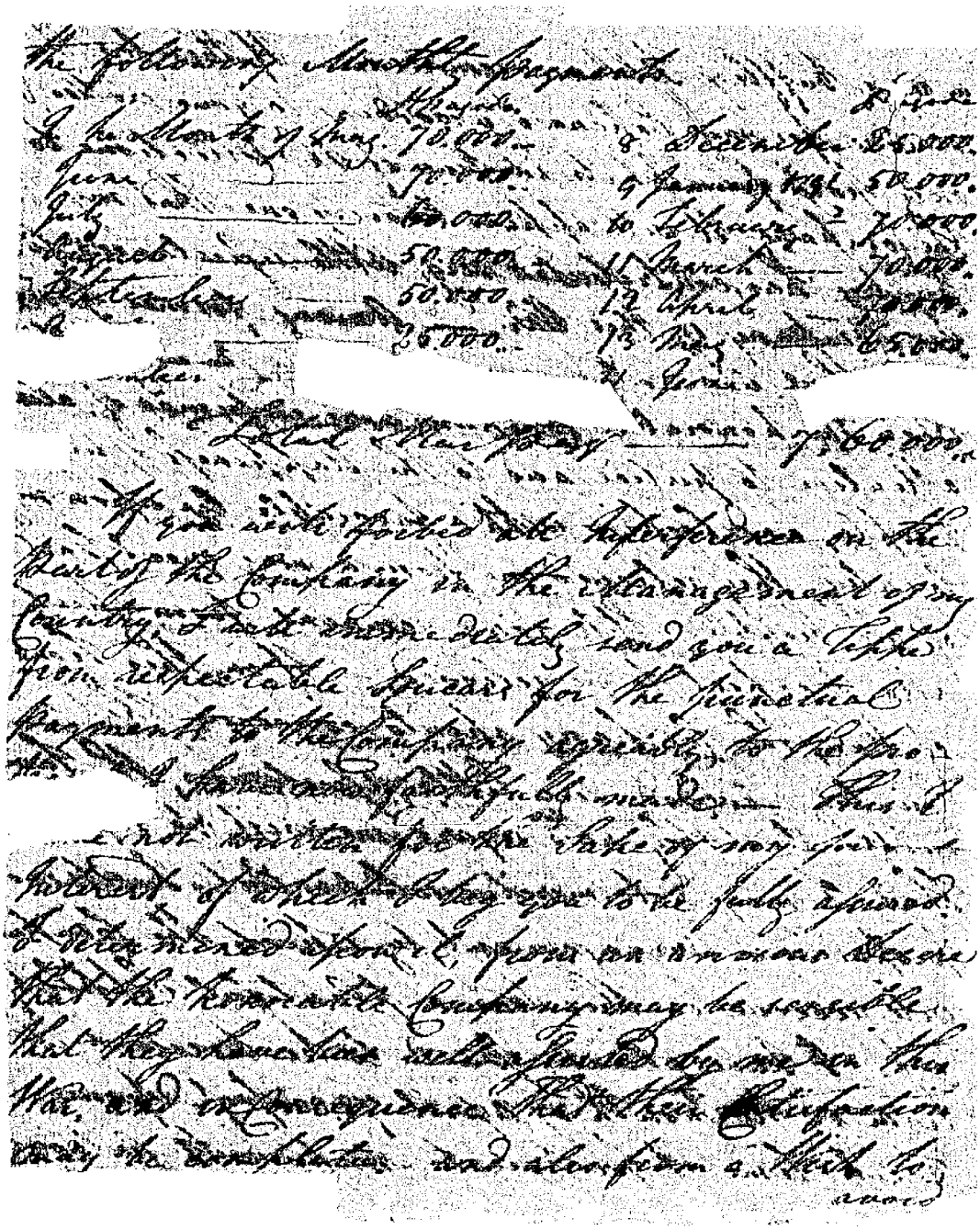
Le from Oliver Pollock
Bill for P. 6000 Lucifer
26 April 1790. —
Endorsed

of the Paragraphs relating to the War in
[illegible] for her Secretary the Right Honble
Major General William Fraser
Behander &c. Dated the 27th April 1790 and
sent thro' the Russian Resident

Upon my entering into the 41st year of my
[illegible] Sultan, I [illegible] under-
stand, and it has fallen out with Success far greater
than I can express in writing. Ten Years ago
a War broke out in Consequence of which, all my
Subjects for the Period of three Years suffered great
Miseries. Numbers of them were slain, and the rest
[illegible] of Hardship & Distress from
Before that War my Country was en-
[illegible] but it has not yet regained even three
fourths of that Population. A new War broken
out, while I am laboring under the Inconvenience
[illegible] Sickness
[illegible] me with Success
and Victory it may
[illegible] Heaven [illegible]





[illegible] advanced to the Company more than they [illegible]
you will also [illegible] to be [illegible] from the
Netherlands Remittance on the Loan. Further remi
[illegible] Instances as you have proposed on your Letter
of the 13th April 1790. ——

Having [illegible] consulted on the Instructions en
my Journey, the Loans were respectively [illegible]
[illegible] by the Letter 2nd June 1791 agreably to Your
Wishes Viz. [illegible] which
have already [illegible] the Month of April to the
Netherlands Remittance Account, also the Amount
to Capl. 8.338.000 — which will be [illegible] the 2nd
of June 1791. —— Whole Sum of the Loan
[illegible] of unsubscribed Bonds [illegible]
[illegible] Receiving this Arrangement
adhering strictly to the Treaty, [illegible]
from the 1st April and subsequent [illegible] of the
Collection for my Expences agreeably to Your Letter
and thus taking your Profits for the Month June
my Probability of your receiving by the 2nd July
1791 Capl. 8.338.000 — They can be drawn at Sight

that so much money cannot be expected.

From my Answers that the Honorable Court of Directors may clearly see the Application, that I have exerted the Honorable Company on this Side, and that I may thence derive a great Increase of their Confidence, that I intend as soon as the Circumstances will permit to make this Disposal, and to give the Lascars Letters for the Payment of the Sums expected. For this I had no other Grounds, as the Collections from the Country are decided agreeably to your Letter, and their Disposition placed to the Company, I am fully and sincerely certain that on the first of April 1790 to the latter End of the 1791 not even 200000 Rupees will be received by us, however may one almost give the unlimited Assurance, that according to my Register, or even to the Amount of a Million Rupees will be collected by the Company and you should consider in their Assurances, as to do not disapprove the Treaty, I am willing

willing to abide by it during the War and to receive for my Expences a Sack of Pagodas & four fifth part of the Collections agreeable to your Letter. In Explaining more respectfully receive permission to say, that the Company's Interest will be made agreeable to your Letter, I have to observe to you that the Company will not receive so much Honor whatever you shall judge most expedient and prop to Shah. I am ready to acquiesce, and to act in such a Manner as to give you perfect Satisfaction. ——— If it should be determined that one fifth of the Expences of the War are to be thrown upon me, it would be a Burthen greater than I am able to bear. and I trust it is not to the Honble Company to do the justice to relieve me from it.

There is only one more Circumstance that remains for me to explain, viz the Sources I had to the Resident at Rama a Copy [illegible] the Month of April, with undoubted Copy

[illegible] evening Months also, conformably to their Agreement, and the Company with the certain of receiving from them from 1 May to Septr. inclusive, that is six Months 300.000 pounds - If you abide by the Treaty, and regularly do [illegible] Company will not receive in the above Period more than 50.000 pounds. This being the Case, if you express a Doubt how the Peacans can pay 300.000 pounds I can easily explain the Matter; for I have duly arranged with the Peacans for all these Advances, agreeable to the stated Periods, and the Amount they are to receive from the subsequent Cessions [illegible]

Dispatched the 27th April 1790.

To Jean Lafitte
President at Barataria

Sir

Your reception communication has been
handed me applying to the
of the 3d on the subject of the exchange of Gold
and Silver by the order of the Right Hon. the Lords
in Council thereon, which is an object of
object of such importance to the public at
large & the Bank Company in particular,
can have no other opinion than that effectual measures for carrying the terms of
Government into effect should be immediately
adopted, and unless a due compliance from
subordinate officers, without any exception, is
strictly enforced those terms must be productive
of

It does not appear to me Govern-
ment has any intention that the Troops or
other corps of men are to be stationed
by the exchange they have thought proper
to give; but that it shall operate with gene-
ral Interest.

I understand the exchange at
present

Letter from
W. A. Grant Collect.
of Manaravoua
Dated 12th May 99.

I have the Honour to inform
Your Excellency that the Fort of
Seringapatam is taken by the English
Army and it is said the Sultaun Tippoo
is also a Prisoner

I Congratulate Your
Excellency on this great & glorious
News I am faithfully Sir
& Most obedient Servt
D Lamb
19th May

20th June 99

Seringapatam
20 June 1799

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His Excellency
The Rajah of Tanjore

Sir

I am sorry your Excellency has been so long in expectation of receiving Letters from me. And beg to assure your Excellency that the omission has been entirely owing to my indisposition occasioned by the fatigues of this successful Campaign.

Your Excellency has seen this has accompanied with the Commencement Treasure Carriages of Diamonds Pearls Gold &c &c amount uncalculable at the Taking of this Place and Some hard Cash - to my share I received of my agent and Purchase to the sum of a Field Officer's Proportion of Spoils made a good bargain and have likewise purchased

~~Have~~ Note Lardle — and I am
sorry in Making this Opportunity of
offering to the Jewels of Lardle
to your Excellency — The Jewels
of the Jewels belonging to Oppas
Principal Concubine & Consort of
Dragons Rubies Emeralds & Pearls
& Long Board for the Hair & Large
Breast Ornaments & Fine Neck
Lace Valued at two thousand
Star Pagodas — the Lardle of gown
200 for — Your Excellency will be
happy to hear that I am
increased a Company in our Regiments
and Loving Lard a Deal of Money
for it — the sooner I dispose of the
above Jewels the Better — as I have
the Preference to your Excellency
I hope you will lose no time
in sending a Proper Person whom
your Excellency can Confide in

Sire! at the same time knowing very well that the Jewels are worth more than the Valuation and as for the Saddle several People have wished to purchase it from me for the money - but I shall shew it before to you -

as I am to pay for my Company on the 24th July I shall be obliged to your Excellency with the Conclusive respecting the Jewels being produced to purchase them &c. your informing me of your intention of being supplied & I make no doubt of the Jewels meeting Her Excellency's & beg Your Excellency's Answer & return of Post and in the mean time I remain Your Excellency's

Most Obedt Servant

Richd Rock

Lieut 2 Regt

P.S. I am sure your Excellency will excuse my troubling you with the Jewels & the Letter

1801

Political Depart.

To Benjamen Torin Esq.

Resident at

Tanjour

Sir

I have the honor of transmetting to you by direction of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council an Extract from a letter from the Honorable the Court of Directors dated the 7th May last, and to desire that you will take an early opportunity of signifying to His Excellency the Raja the satisfaction which the Honorable Court have derived from his Zealous exertions for the promotion of the publick welfare at the Commencement of the late important War --

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most Obedient

humble Servant

(Signed) J. Webbe

Chief Secy to Govt.

Fort St. George
5th January 1801

Compd.
W Cooke

Political Department

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J. Webbe
Chief Secretary

From J. Webbe Chief
Secretary to Govt

Dated 5th January
1801

Transmitting
Extract of a letter
from the Honorable
the Court of Directors
dated [illegible]

Extract of a letter from the Honorable Court of Directors in the Political Department dated 7th May 1800

Para 19 In the assistance afforded by the Rajah of Tanjore, during the late Mysore War, by furnishing Horses, Elephants, Bullocks and Sheep, and in his cordial and uniform attention to your recommendations, we have the pleasure to notice a conduct very different from that which was observed by the Nabob of Arcot, alluded to in the preceding Paragraphs. We desire that you will take an early opportunity of signifying to the Rajah the satisfaction which we derived from this early instance of his gratitude and attachment to the Company for the protection afforded him.

20 We approve for the reasons assigned, of your having, as a temporary measure, invested the Resident of Tanjore with the general Control over the Southern Provinces. We notice with much satisfaction

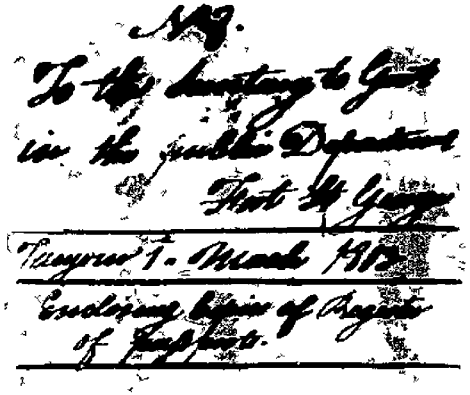
the

the zeal shewn by Mr Irwin, the Resident, for the public Service, in the Voluntary tender of his own Horses to serve with the Cavalry under Lieutenant Colonel Brown in the late Campaign..

True Extract

J M Wiley
Assistant Surgeon

Camp Gaines



His Excellency Serfojee Sree Pham Breelaph

Maha Rajah of Tanjour

We have received the Letter which Your Excellency addressed to us on the 7th of August 1801 and observe with sincere pleasure the expressions of gratitude and attachment contained therein on account of Your Excellency having been restored to the Throne of Your Ancestors, by the interference of the Company, whose justice was never more conspicuous than upon that memorable occasion

We congratulate Your Excellency upon the conclusion of the late Treaty between Your Excellency and the Company, by which the union of the contracting Parties is established upon the most solid foundation of reciprocal advantage. The wisdom of Your Excellency never shone with greater lustre than when You signified Your assent to an arrangement so evidently calculated to promote the true interests of Your Excellency and the Company

Our Government of Madras has made us fully acquainted with Your Excellencys exertions in aid of the common cause, when the faithless conduct of the late Sultaun of Mysore compelled us to have recourse to Arms in Our own defence

and in the Defence of your Allies a contest which has

blessing early terminate

and ambitious Prince

We have likewise been made acquainted with the readiness with which Your Excellency afforded assistance in the suppression of that spirit of rebellion which had manifested itself among the Poligars, and which by the valor of Our Troops has happily been totally subdued. These instances of cordial cooperation and good will on the part of Your Excellency are the more satisfactory to Us, as they unequivocally shew that You have formed a just estimation of the value of the alliance between Your Excellency and the Company.

Your Excellency may rest assured that We shall upon all occasion endeavour to preserve the Dignity of Your Government, not doubting that Your Excellency will continue to conduct Yourself with good faith towards the Company and the British Nation. Given under Our great Seal in the City of London, this First day of March in the Year of Our Lord One thousand Eight hundred and three

(Private)

Orange 22nd April 1799

It is necessary that I should write a few private lines to you, which I would rather have sent by a trusty friend, but as I have not any such at present in this place, I am under the necessity of writing myself, and must therefore request your Excellency will excuse the freedom I take in addressing you.

I have the honor to be
Your Excellency's
most obedient humble servant
(Signed) William Blackburn

His Excellency
Governor Pitt
Charleston

I am not obliged to you for your attempt to ...
... I have already made ...
... Your friend ...
... with good wishes ...
very sincerely & truly yours
and obliged (Signed) W Blackburn

I have written to Messrs Lance & Beckett to inform them of the Magazine of the Barrels of Powder, as I conceive them of the Property of the Board of Ordnance. Gen. Wade referred to the Magazine existing at Charleston, and expects any concern of yours about it.

Your Excellency's
Obedient
Servant
W Blackburn

Gen. Wade & Genl. Pinckney

I will procure the Magazine with my own ...
... I have ...
... Magazine shall be ...
... I have ...
... I will ...

I beg to know if you have any news of Thomas Phaye who was confined by Mr Molloy Magistrate

Your Friend (signed) B Tarrant

Mr Bolster

Postage.

Sir. You will inform the Rajah that I have appointed the Commander officer to give a salute of 21 Guns at 2 o'clock and that the Salute will be fired

Your Friend B Tarrant

Postage.

Sir you will inform the Rajah with my respectful compliments that Mr Armstrong has been to me to exhort records of his having been murdered and to request I would direct the Rajah in his name for the apprehension

I understand the [illegible] Guard over Seranna Bowa Rabla for the murder and that the Guard may be withdrawn. Hope the Rajah is better this morning

Your Friend (signed) B Tarrant

Mr Bolster.

Postage.

Immediately Sir will send to the Guard of Lieut Blackburn to Seranna Bowa Rabla who formerly went there to settle Mackenzie Benjamin and Jacob Blackburne waits for them to do their business

Your Friend (signed) B Tarrant

Mr Bolster

Postage.

The Rajah has ordered for the use of H.M. Service Bullocks and 100 Draught Bullocks 50 Carts 12 Bandies and a Proportion of Carriers You will give his Rajah Highness Public Gentleman an hour to Visit Madras

Your Friend (signed) B Tarrant

Gunner
Lieut Bolster

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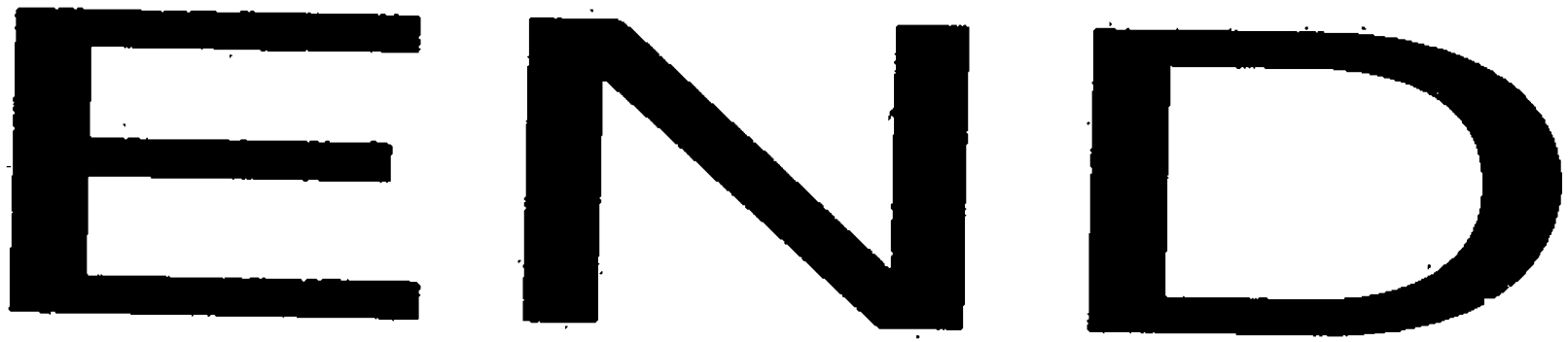
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